

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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RUSSIA GETTING READY FOR WAR

Indications Point to General European Conflict.

CAREFULLY GUARDING PLANS

Czar's Government Profits by Her Experience With Japan and Mobilization of Troops Is Being Carried on With the Greatest Secrecy—Austria Seems to Be the Nation at Which Russia Will Strike.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Through diplomatic channels of an unusually well informed and reliable source information has reached here concerning the danger of war in Europe. This is particularly worth attention with the possible renewal of the Balkan war.

Russia is quietly but steadily preparing for war on a vast scale. Mobilization and all of the usual activities incidental to preparation for hostilities are being carried on.

The expectation is general in Russian army and official circles that all Europe will be at war in the spring.

While it is not specifically stated that Russia expects a collision with Austria there is no doubt Russian preparations are directed toward that country.

Few of the real facts are sent out of Russia. The czar is apparently taking a lesson in secrecy of preparation out of the Japanese and Bulgarian notebooks.

Pessimism prevails here as to the peaceful termination of the negotiations between the allies and Turks. That this government has knowledge of the trend of things in Russia is believed.

MAY GIVE TURKS MORE TIME

But Allies Announce They Have Not Weakened.

London, Jan. 16.—The Balkan kingdoms have not weakened in their determination to reopen the war unless Turkey accepts their terms quickly. In deference to the powers they may withhold the execution of their resolve a few days longer.

They wish the world to know that their policy is unchanged. Should Turkey refuse to follow the advice of the powers or give an evasive answer the allies will carry out their plan already announced and ask for the convocation of the conference at which they will officially break off the negotiations. This will be followed by the denunciation of the armistice. If Turkey offers a new proposal the Bulgarian delegation, having precise instructions, will insist on its claim for Adrianople, but will refer the matter to Sofia for consideration.

BARS CASTRO FROM AMERICA

Special Board Says Venezuelan Admitted Wrongdoing.

New York, Jan. 16.—General Don Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, who has been detained at Ellis Island by the immigration officials for more than two weeks, was denied admission to the United States by a special board of inquiry on the ground that in his examination he had admitted "the commission of a crime and felony involving moral turpitude."

In a statement issued by Commissioner of Immigration Williams, giving the first explanation for the detention of Castro and setting forth the findings of the board, it is charged that the former president of Venezuela "has committed frequent perjury by pretending to be ignorant of matters concerning which a man of his intelligence and holding the position which he did, undoubtedly possesses knowledge."

JINTER GETS PRISON TERM

Sentenced for Sending Improper Matter Through Mails.

Pittsburg, Jan. 16.—Dr. Samuel Ginter, prime bishop of the Church of America, who pleaded guilty to sending improper matter through the United States mails before Judge Orr in United States district court at Erie was sentenced to one year and one day in the Leavenworth penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500.

Ginter was arrested here in the countrywide raid made a few weeks ago by federal officers, when several practitioners and malpractitioners were gathered in the toils, charged with sending matter through the mails which encouraged and abetted the performance of illegal operations.

OLSSON GETS NEW TRIAL

Socialist Disbarred From Citizenship by Former Judge Hanford.

Seattle, Jan. 16.—A new trial for Leonard Olsson, a Socialist, whose disbarment from citizenship by United States District Judge Cornelius H. Hanford last spring resulted in the bringing of impeachment charges, during the investigation of which Judge Hanford resigned, was provided for in a stipulation signed by United States District Attorney Connor and counsel for Olsson. This action was taken in accordance with instructions issued by Attorney General Wickersham.

TRUST ON OCEAN TRAFFIC CHARGED

Huge Monopoly Controlled by Two Nations.

LAND TRUSTS GET BENEFIT.

Exporter Tells Probers How England and Germany Operate Combine on Sea—Standard Oil, Harvester and Steel Corporations Are Given Special Rates—Remedy Is Offered.

That the ocean carrying business is the greatest existing monopoly, that it is controlled by Great Britain and Germany and that the monopoly is aimed directly against American commerce and American shippers were declarations made before the house committee of congress on merchant marine and fisheries, which is investigating the shipping trust, by William M. Douglas, president of Arkel & Douglas, exporters, of New York city.

Mr. Douglas declared that this shipping combine has been guilty of giving preferential rates to the Standard Oil company, the harvester trust and the United States Steel corporation.

The witness, himself a former member of the house, stated that the ocean trade was blocked out in zones by the ship combine, just as the land trade was divided by the railroads, and that these conditions existed in all parts of the world.

"The idea that the ocean is free," said Mr. Douglas, "is a fallacy. The control of the ocean is more of a monopoly than any combination of trade which exists today on land."

Aimed at Americans.

Mr. Douglas stated that, so far as he knew, the shipping combine never paid any rebates to exporters. He complained that the rates are extremely high and were so fixed by the combine to deprive American merchants and manufacturers of the foreign trade.

"The foreign owned steamship lines," declared the witness, "want to get all of the American business they can to carry, but they will not give us the benefits of the rates which obtain from other countries to European centers."

"I know from my own investigations that this shipping combine gives special rates to the harvester trust, the Standard Oil company and the steel trust. They give as an excuse the threat of these companies to form competing ship lines of their own in case they are not given lower rates."

The witness declared that as a result of the combination the United States is losing from 25 to 30 per cent of the export trade to foreign nations to which it is entitled and which it could possess if an American line of steamers were started and given encouragement by this government in the shape of subsidies or otherwise.

"We are simply paying tribute to European capital," he declared. "No other nation on the face of the earth but the United States would stand for such treatment."

The witness declared that this same combine is making arrangements to control all of the ocean business that will develop as a result of the opening of the Panama canal.

"The Panama canal will be a benefit only to English commerce," he declared, "unless we can develop our merchant marine in some way."

Government Built Lines.

In response to a suggestion for some remedy to do away with this combine Mr. Douglas said he would have the United States government build several steamship lines running to various parts of the world and pay them a subsidy for carrying the mails. In this way, he asserted, American ocean going trade would be developed, and gradually the commerce of this nation would be carried in ships flying the American flag.

William Lowry of New Orleans, who organized the Pan-American Mail Steamship company, which went out of existence only a short time ago because of its inability to compete with the "conference lines" running between this country and South America, told the committee that the shipping combine now controlled the commerce of the world and that it had succeeded in driving out of business any competitor who sought to get a foothold in our ocean carrying trade.

Allerton D. Hitch, secretary and treasurer of the Hagenmeyer Trading company of New York, trading with Brazil, declared that the only independent line to South America was the Lloyd Brasileiro line, and that, while his firm used it to an extent, its steamers were slow, and that its officers, government appointees, were not trained to the desire of the trade.

Bite in Thumb Causes Death.

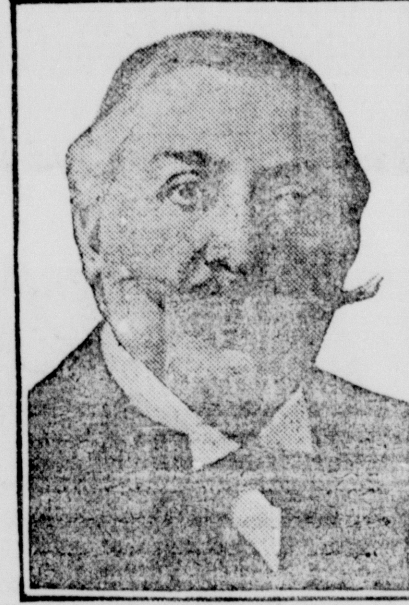
Milwaukee, Jan. 16.—A bite in the thumb a few days ago resulted fatally for Michael Kosobucki, fifty-nine years old. Joseph Schramkowski, who is alleged to have bitten the member during a melee, is being held pending the coroner's investigation.

Burleigh Elected Senator.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 16.—Former Congressman Edward C. Burleigh was elected United States senator by the Maine legislature in joint session.

GENERAL REYES.

Former Colombian President Arrives in United States.



GENERAL REYES IN NEW YORK

Hopes to Get Colombian Controversy Submitted to The Hague.

New York, Jan. 16.—General Rafael Reyes, former president of Colombia, arrived aboard the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. General Reyes, according to a statement credited to him made just before he sailed, said he planned to visit the Central and South American republics with the object of promoting a closer union between them and the United States and also that he hoped to obtain the submission to The Hague of the differences between the United States and Colombia over the manner in which the United States acquired Panama canal zone.

EFFORTS TO MEDIATE DISPUTE FRUITLESS

Firemen on Fifty Roads Will Take Strike Vote.

New York, Jan. 16.—Efforts to mediate the dispute between fifty Eastern railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers over the demands of the roads' firemen for increased wages and better working conditions have failed and a strike ballot has been ordered. Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, and Martin A. Knapp, presiding judge of the United States commerce court, have been acting as mediators under the Erdman act, which had been invoked by the parties to the controversy. Commissioner Neill made the announcement of the discontinuance of mediation conferences, stating that both Judge Knapp and himself agreed that the time was not ripe for efforts along this line.

W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, after the dismissal of the mediation proceedings, announced that a strike ballot would be distributed at once. About 35,000 men are affected.

6,000,000 PARCELS A WEEK

Hitchcock Compiles Figures of New Postal Service Business.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Six million packages were handled by parcel post during the first seven days of the operation of the system, according to figures prepared by experts of the postoffice department.

The figures were compiled from reports received by Postmaster General Hitchcock from 1,594 of the 1,650 post offices having city delivery service and estimates made from scattering reports of the remaining postoffices of the country. The returns show that during the first seven days 4,068,824 packages were handled in the city delivery offices which have submitted reports. Of this number 107,581 packages were insured. As all of the offices were closed on New Year's day and Sunday the reports cover substantially only five days.

DEBATE HOME RULE BILL

Asquith and Balfour Deliver Telling Speeches on Opposite Sides.

London, Jan. 16.—The home rule bill started on its final stage in the house of commons and the occasion was marked by two speeches seldom excelled in the house, by the prime minister, Herbert H. Asquith, and Mr. Balfour, the former leader of the opposition, who have few equals as parliamentarians.

Other speakers, representing all parties, followed. The bitterness which previous bills of a similar nature aroused in the past was largely absent in the discussion.

Values Husband at \$1,000,000.

New York, Jan. 16.—A flood of petitions for damages through the loss of the steamer Titanic filed included one from Mrs. Irene Wallach Harris, who claims \$1,000,000 for the loss of her husband, Henry B. Harris, the theatrical manager. This is the heaviest of the 279 claims so far filed.

REPORT ACCUSES SENATOR WARREN

House Committee Charges Illegal Fencing of Lands.

BASES FINDING ON RECORDS

Conclusions of Committee on Expenditures in Interior Department Arrived at From Data Gathered During the Investigation in 1906 and 1907—Representative Burke of South Dakota Takes Different View.

Washington, Jan. 16.—That the Warren Live Stock company, of which Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming was the head, was "maintaining unlawful inclosures" of public lands in Wyoming and Colorado in 1906 was the substance of a report adopted by the house committee on expenditures in the interior department.

The committee's conclusion was based on the complete report of inspection records, reports and correspondence procured from the interior department, covering the investigation that was made by the government in 1906 and 1907.

These records showed that after a second inspection, made by Assistant Attorney General Milton D. Purdy, at the request of President Roosevelt, Senator Warren's company was exonerated of the illegal acts which special agents of the interior department had charged.

A minority report also will be presented to the house, drawn by Representative Burke of South Dakota, who holds that the records show that Senator Warren's company was not holding illegally any public land in 1906. No action against Senator Warren's company is recommended by the committee, the report being limited to the statement of conclusion that his company was then maintaining illegal fences.

Sharp Letters From Roosevelt.

Included in the documents made public with the brief committee report are some sharp letters sent by President Roosevelt to Ethan A. Hitchcock, then secretary of the interior, in which the president declared the interior department inspectors had not made good their charges against Senator Warren.

Special Inspector E. B. Linnen made the report Sept. 7, 1906, charging the Warren company with maintaining fences around 46,330 acres of public land in Wyoming and 1,129 acres in Colorado.

Linnen was assisted by W. C. Hintze and in the report charges were made against the Warren Live Stock company, alleging that it had prosecuted and driven out settlers and had dominated the public lands in Laramie county, Wyo.

Accompanying this report were many affidavits from settlers as to the alleged illegal fences Senator Warren's company was maintaining; the acts of the employees of the company in intimidating bona fide settlers and a threat Senator Warren was declared to have made as to the acquisition of certain lands.

MAY PROBE BANK MERGERS

Pujo Committee Takes Notice of J. J. Hill's Moves.

Washington, Jan. 16.—James J. Hill's merger of financial institutions in and around St. Paul may be made the subject of an inquiry by the Pujo committee now probing the affairs of the so called money trust.

It is understood that Chairman Pujo and Samuel Untermyer of New York, counsel for the committee, are now in telegraphic communication with persons in Minnesota supposed to have knowledge of Mr. Hill's recent financial operations. Messrs. Pujo and Untermyer were in consultation relative to Mr. Hill's alleged purchase and consolidation of a chain of banks in Minnesota.

FAIL TO CHOOSE SENATOR

Judge Ailshie Receives One More Vote in Idaho Legislature.

Boise, Ida., Jan. 16.—Little change in the senatorial contest on joint ballot occurred in the Idaho legislature and there was no election to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Heyburn.

Judge James F. Ailshie received twenty-six votes, one more than previously, while former Governor Brady's vote remained at twenty-three. A scattering vote was given to nine other candidates.

FATAL EXPLOSION ON LINER

Five Persons Killed When Boiler Blows Up.

London, Jan. 16.—Five persons were killed when an uptake boiler on the steamer Madonna exploded, according to a wireless dispatch received at Fayal.

The message also said the vessel was proceeding toward Algiers.

The Madonna, a French passenger and freight steamer, left New York Jan. 8 for Algiers and Marseilles.

Pittsburgh's Smoke.

More fuel is consumed in the city of Pittsburgh and its immediate vicinity than in any other city in the world.

COLONEL GOETHALS.

Will Discuss Panama Canal With the President Elect.



WILSON TO MEET GOETHALS

Invites Canal Builder to Conference to Discuss Waterway.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 16.—President Elect Wilson announced that he had invited Colonel George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, to confer with him here Friday. The governor declared he would try to obtain as much information as possible about the canal question from Mr. Goethals.

The governor said he was arranging a conference with former Governor Marshall, the vice president elect.

"I want to get in touch with governor Marshall as soon as possible and get his views on men and policies," said Mr. Wilson. "I have delayed only to get a date convenient to him."

PUJO AND UNTERMYER TO TAKE TESTIMONY

Money Trust Committee Wants Rockefeller's Evidence.

Washington, Jan. 16.—In executive session the house money trust committee decided to take the testimony of William Rockefeller by deposition and designated Chairman Pujo and Counsel Untermyer to visit Mr. Rockefeller for that purpose.

The decision was arrived at after a heated discussion. Chairman Pujo voted against taking Mr. Rockefeller's testimony at all.

The determination of the committee followed the testimony of Dr. C. W. Richardson, who, after examining Mr. Rockefeller, told the committee that, despite his illness, the oil magnate could submit to a "brief examination without immediate serious results." No plans were made for the manner or place of examining Mr. Rockefeller.

JUNK MAN KILLED IN DUEL

Drops Dead After He and Adversary Emerged to Street.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Max Mansfield, a junk dealer from whose shop stolen goods have been recovered many times recently, was shot and killed in a manner which led the police to the belief that his slayer is a thief with whom the junk man had dealings.

Mansfield met death in a revolver duel. His slayer, who escaped without being identified, entered the shop and a few minutes later he and the junk man, both carrying revolvers in their hands, emerged from the shop. Mansfield reeled and fell. He had been shot through the heart.

ODD GIFTS FOR HELEN GOULD

Railroad Workers Planning Unusual Wedding Presents.

New York, Jan. 16.—It is learned that two unusual gifts are on the way from St. Louis for the wedding of Helen Miller Gould and Finley J. Shepard at Tarrytown next week.

The railroad Y. M. C. A. building at St. Louis has been done in a gold and bronze miniature and made into a clock. The other gift is a gold and bronze jewel case, a miniature reproduction of the gold private car Atlantic. This is the gift of thirty railroad Y. M. C. A. branches scattered over the Gould lines in the Southwest.

MIDDLEMEN GET BIG PROFIT.

Berry Grower Sells Crate For 90 Cents. Consumer Pays \$2.40.

A berry grower in Cherokee county, Kan., sold his berry crop last spring for 90 cents a crate. In one crate he placed this note: "Will the buyer of this crate of berries inform the undersigned, who grew them, how much he paid for them?" In due time a reply came from an "ultimate consumer" in Detroit, Mich., saying he paid \$2.40 for the crate. Middlemen got \$1.50 for finding a buyer for these berries, while the farmer, who did all the work of growing them, received only 90 cents.

Business Activity.

Tommy—Pop, what is business activity? Tommy's Pop—Dodging creditors, my son.—Philadelphia Record.

PERKINS FAVORS PUBLICITY CURE

BURNS COST LIFE OF FARMER

He Was Using Gasoline to Thaw Out a Pump.

Comfrey, Minn., Jan. 16.—Charles Freeman, a farmer, died from burns received in a gasoline explosion. To thaw out his pump he set fire to some cloth, which he had previously soaked in oil and wrapped it around the pump. The fire went out and, thinking there was no danger, he poured some more gasoline on the cloth.

There was an explosion and the burning oil scattered over Freeman's clothing. His wife and hired man heard his cries and managed to get the burning clothes from his body. His wife's hands were badly burned.

BURNING STEAMER BEACHED

Crew Escaped Before Cargo of Dynamite Exploded.

Nanaimo, B. C., Jan. 16.—After leaving the harbor here with a cargo comprising 2,000 cases of dynamite the steamer Oscar took fire and, getting beyond control, was beached on Protection Island.

The powder exploded, resulting in damage amounting to several thousand dollars.

Every plate glass window facing the water front was broken and several persons were seriously cut.

Every member of the crew escaped before the explosion occurred.

RESPITE FOR DOOMED COURT

Senate Passes Amendment Allowing Commerce Body Till June 30.

Washington, Jan. 16.—By a vote of 33 to 20 the senate adopted an amendment to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill lengthening the life of the commerce court until June 30 next to enable it to clear up its calendar.

Under the existing law the court would become a thing of the past after March 4. The bill will have to be agreed to by a conference committee of two houses.

ALLENS ARE DENIED RETRIAL

Father and Son Doomed to Die in Electric Chair Friday.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 16.—Retrial for Floyd and Claud Allen, the Billville mountaineers, convicted for their part in the murders in Judge Massie's courtroom last March, was denied by the Virginia supreme court. Unless Governor Mann interferes the father and son will die in the electric chair here Friday morning.

LAST SURVIVOR IS DEAD

Minnesota Woman Escaped Indian Massacre of 1857.

Marshalltown, Ia., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Irene Thomas, eighty-eight years old, last Iowa survivor of the terrible Spirit Lake massacre of 1857, is dead at her home in Albion. Mrs. Thomas witnessed the killing of her son, William, and the wounding of her husband in the bloody affair of March 25, 1875, when the Sioux Indians were on the warpath following the uprising at Spirit Lake on March 8 preceding.

That part of the massacre which Mrs. Thomas witnessed occurred in the southern part of Minnesota, near where the town of Jackson now stands.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Jan. 16.—Wheat—To arrive on track—No. 1 hard, 89c; No. 1 Northern, 88c; No. 2 Northern, 86c; May, 90c; July, 91c. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.28; Jan., \$1.27; May, \$1.31.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Jan. 16.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.75@9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.00@7.00; calves, \$4.25@9.50; feeders, \$4.00@7.00. Hogs—\$6.90@7.10. Sheep—Lambs, \$4.50@8.60; wethers, \$4.00@5.25; ewes, \$2.25@4.85.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Wheat—May, 95¢@95½¢; July, 91½¢@92¢; Sept., 90¢. Corn—May, 52½¢; July, 53¼¢@53½¢; Sept., 54¢. Oats—May, 34¢@34½¢; July, 34¢; Sept., 34¢. Pork—Jan., \$18.20; May, \$18.55. Butter—Creameries, 27¢@33½¢. Eggs—19¢@23½¢. Poultry—Turkeys, 15¢; chickens, 12½¢; springs, 12½¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Cattle—Beeves, \$5.90@9.35; Texas steers, \$4.75@5.75; Western steers, \$4.75@5.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@7.65; cows and heifers, \$2.85@7.70; calves, \$7.00@10.50. Hogs—Light, \$7.15@7.40; mixed, \$7.10@7.40; heavy, \$7.00@7.40; rough, \$7.00@7.10; pigs, \$5.85@7.40. Sheep—Native, \$4.75@6.30; yearlings, \$6.30@8.30; lambs, \$6.75@9.20.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Jan. 16.—Wheat—May, 89¢@89½¢; July, 91½¢@91¾¢. Cash close on track, No. 1 hard, 90½¢; No. 1 Northern, 88½¢@89¢; to arrive, 88½¢@88½¢; No. 2 Northern, 86½¢@87¢; No. 3 Northern, 84½¢@85¢; No. 3 yellow, corn, 43½¢@44¢; No. 4 corn, 42¢@43¢; No. 3 white oats, 31¢@31¼¢; to arrive, 31¼¢; No. 3 oats, 29¢@30¢; barley, 47¢@48¢; flax, \$1.29; to arrive, \$1.29.

New Yorker Offers Remedy for Financial Evils.

UNTERMYER ASKS QUESTION

Counsel for Money Trust Committee Propounds Long Hypothetical Query to Noted Money King—Latter Thunders in Lengthy Discussion of Economics.

Washington, Jan. 16.—In a hypothetical question put to George W. Perkins, Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the money trust committee, outlined from the records of the committee a "concentration of money and credit" and asked whether Mr. Perkins considered it "a menace and peril to the prosperity of the country."

In a lengthy dissertation on economics Mr. Perkins took the position that after the concentration had progressed to a certain point it should be subject to government regulation. But he would not answer the hypothetical question categorically.

Mr. Untermyer's hypothetical question to Mr. Perkins on the money trust came after Mr. Perkins had recommended publicity as a cure for financial evils, the incorporation of the New York stock exchange under a federal charter, a closer responsibility among bank directors, and the according of representation on the directorate to minority stockholders in corporations.

The question, which embraces conclusions drawn from much of the testimony already before the committee, was as follows:

"I call your attention to exhibits before the committee from which you will note the following seven institutions have total resources of \$1,398,000,000: J. P. Morgan & Co. (and Drexel & Co.), (deposits) \$163,000,000; Guaranty Trust company, \$292,000,000; Bankers' Trust company, \$295,000,000; First National bank, \$149,000,000; National City bank, \$274,000,000; Chase National bank, \$125,000,000; National Bank of Commerce, \$190,000,000; that of the Mutual Life and Equitable Life have combined resources of \$1,091,000,000, making a total in these nine institutions alone, and without regard to other affiliations, of \$2,489,000,000.

What Untermyer Assumes.

"Assuming now the situation to be as described in these exhibits and assuming further that the business of making large issues of securities of the great interstate corporations has during the past five years been conducted mainly on joint account between Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., the First National bank and the National City bank of New York; Lee, Higginson & Co., and Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston, and the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, and the First National bank of Chicago, and knowing what you do as to the methods of business and as to the financial power and affiliations of these banks and banking houses and their control of financial, railroad and industrial corporations, please state whether, and if so, to what extent, this concentration and control of money and credit constitutes a peril to the progress and prosperity of the country and state, also, if you will, the reasons for your conclusion."

In reply Mr. Perkins delivered a long talk on economics, the gist of which was:

"Every one will agree that at a certain point concentration would be a peril, but whether at the point you say it has reached it would be a peril I cannot say. I have been out of touch with these affairs for two years and I would want to study these questions very carefully. I'm opposed to the concentration of money power, brain power, or energy, where that concentration is likely to result in harm."

SNOWED UNDER IN HOUSE

Resolution to Deprive Minnesota Speaker of Patronage.

St. Paul, Jan. 16.—Representative Lydard's resolution to deprive Speaker Rines of patronage was snowed under in the house by a vote of 108 to 6. Woman suffrage amendment to the constitution, similar to that offered in the senate, was introduced into the house.

Representative Bjorge's tonnage tax again appeared.

A contest for a normal school in Northern Minnesota looms in sight. The first bill of the session, an appropriation bill, was passed by the house. It also passed the senate.

THREE MINERS ARE KILLED

Trapped by Explosion and Overcome by Gas.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
Office Iron Exchange Building

JAY HENRY LONG
LAWYER
Weeper Block Brainerd
20 years practice in State and
United States Courts

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

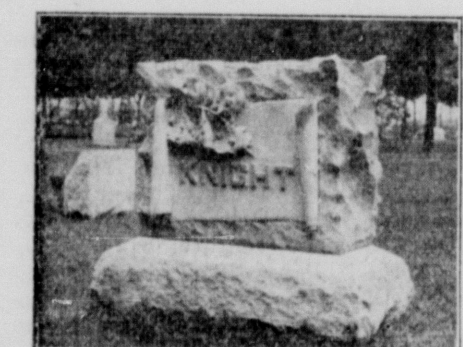
GUSTAV HALVERSON
LAWYER
CITIZENS STATE BANK BLDG.
General Practice

HOME MADE SAUSAGES of all kinds
SPRING CHICKENS, SPRING LAMB
We Pay Highest Cash
Prices to Farmers
JACOB KAUPP MEAT MARKET
Pearce Block

NILES & GORDON
Power Vacuum Cleaning
Leave orders at
Brookway & Parker's
Phone 71

ASHBY & BRITTON
NEW BARBER SHOP
At Axel Johnson's Billiard Room
Cale Block 210 S. 7th St.

For Good Shoe
Repairing and
Moderate Prices
See the
Wide Awake
Green Trading
Stamps Given



F. W. Sleeper
Agent For
The Melrose Marble Works
One of the largest manufacturers of
monuments, markers, etc. in Minnesota
Let me figure on your work. Phone
1183 and I will call and see you.
1007 Kingwood Street

NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL
DR. JOSEPH NICHOLSON
Chief Surgeon
DR. C. G. NORDIN Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Fitting of Glasses a Specialty
Brainerd, Minnesota



OUR BALANCE IN THE BANK GROWS BIGGER EVERY WEEK IT WILL COME IN HANDY SOME DAY
THIS IS THE WAY THE FORTUNE STARTED
The man who made the above drawing made it from his own experience. He learned early that BANKING his money was the proper thing to do. YOU can do the same and before you know it, it will become a habit and a joy. You will take more pleasure ADDING to that bank account than you will in spending those driblets and drabs of money that keep so many poor ALL OF THEIR LIVES.

Do YOUR banking with US.
We pay interest on time and savings account

First National Bank
Brainerd, Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance, Four Dollars
Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1913.

THE WEATHER
Temperature record taken at Gull Lake dam, by caretaker, Arthur L. Mantel:
January 15, maximum 24 above, minimum 6 above.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Blankets at cost at Reis' dry goods store.—Adv. 17917
Miss Olivia Hyris went to Sebeka today.

Dr. J. L. Camp went to Merrifield this afternoon.

F. A. Branch went to St. Paul today to visit his sister.

Gus H. Beaulieu, of White Earth, was in the city Wednesday.

J. Z. Wangenstein, of Duluth, was in the city on business today.

T. A. Oren of Ada was a business visitor in Brainerd Wednesday.

Henry Blackwood of Crosby was a Brainerd business visitor yesterday.

Farm loans for farms by a farmer. R. R. Livingston, Telephone 414-3.—Adv. 1734-1 wtf

C. E. Cole is confined to his home with a severe attack of the grippe and tonsillitis.

R. C. Jones, who has been visiting at Midland, went to Stevens, Minn., this noon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes went to Minneapolis today to visit friends and relatives.

Guy Bye went to St. Paul today where he has a clerkship on a legislative committee.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for quality. Order a case. Telephone 164. John Coates Liquor Co.—Adv.

E. J. W. Donahue, the prominent Duluth mining man, was in the city on business today.

Miss Helga Theorin, of Deerwood, is the guest of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Claus Theorin.

G. H. Thompson, with the St. Paul "Farmer" publication, arrived in the city today from St. Cloud.

George Fox has been taken to the Northern Pacific sanatorium to be operated on for appendicitis.

Judge M. A. Spooner, of Bemidji, one of the great legal lights of northern Minnesota, is in the city today.

Mrs. L. J. Wilson and baby, who have been the guests of her mother, returned yesterday to their home in Duluth.

N. B. Chase and Sheriff Reid returned from Fergus Falls this afternoon where they escorted a demented individual.

William Seafeld, superintendent of the Helmer Exploration company, was examining his drills west of Brainerd today.

One lone drunk appeared in municipal court this morning and Judge J. H. Warner gave him a \$15 fine or 10 days in jail. He paid the cash.

Mrs. George Warner entertained at a sewing bee on Wednesday afternoon. A dozen ladies were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess.

Beautiful roses and carnations for the graduating exercises tomorrow, also Jonquills, the first of the season, at Hohman's, Ransford block, 6th street.—Adv. 17

C. G. Peterson, of Little Falls, will speak at the Swedish Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening and all Scandinavians are cordially invited to hear him.

No. 34 of the M. & I. going south, met No. 33 passenger going north at Brainerd this morning. The delay was caused by the Northwestern train side-swiping the Northern Pacific at St. Paul.

Stationery Sale

While They Last
10c Tablets for 6c
5c Tablets for 3c
Some nice box Stationery at Half-Price

L. F. Hohman
212 Ransford Bldg. 6th St.

The case of Anna Sundeen vs Geo. Mosher et al was recently heard in district court and concerned the title to seven lots. Attorney Gustav Halvorson appeared for the plaintiff and won his case.

The ninth annual graduating exercises of the training school for nurses of the Northern Pacific railway hospital will be held at Elks hall Friday evening, January 17, the exercises commencing at eight o'clock.

Great Embroidery Sale at Lukens 5 and 10 cent store balance of week.—Adv. 19013

Alderman James M. Elder has a copy of the Duluth commission form of government which was adopted December 3 and under whose provisions the first election will be held April 1 of this year. It provides for a mayor and four commissioners.

John Hurley, who spent an enjoyable vacation at Cass Lake, returned home this noon. Mr. Hurley is an old Cass Laker and knows so many people up there that it's a hard matter for him to leave, because each man wants him to stay just a day longer.

The alumni of the graduate nurses of the training school for nurses of the Northern Pacific railway hospital will give a dance at Elks hall on Saturday evening, January 18. Invitations were issued this week. The music will be furnished by Miss Cecil Witham and Mr. Putz.

Old Pilsner style Brainerd beer. Famous for quality and purity. Delivered to any part of the city. Phone 213.—Adv. 25917

Keep the Y. M. C. A. basket ball game in mind for Friday night. The team needs your support and the game will be worth your while for both teams are in fine shape and very evenly matched. No doubt the game will be close and exciting from the first toot of the whistle to the finish.

The dance of the Clerks union will be held at Gardner hall this evening. The hall will be most appropriately decorated and the committees have used every endeavor to make the event one of great social interest and pleasure. Music will be furnished by the Blue Ribbon orchestra. A pleasant time is guaranteed to all who may attend this evening.

Don't miss the Embroidery bargains at Lukens 5 and 10 cent store this week.—Adv. 19013

The Boilermakers and Helpers Union, Pine City lodge, No. 116, gives its tenth annual ball at Gardner hall on Friday evening, January 31. Music will be furnished by the Rodenkirchen orchestra. On the arrangement committee are A. J. Witham, L. A. Rifenrath, W. M. Gustafson, G. Bye, F. Forsberg and L. Bedal. On the floor committee are V. Roderick, John Hurley, H. Anderson, F. Roderick, M. Goedderz and T. Templeton.

The Presbyterian Social club meets Friday evening of this week at the home of Miss Hilda Dullum, 516 South Broadway and the program includes a violin solo by Miss Jennie Zakariassen accompanied by Mr. Johnson; the D. Y. B. quartette in the song, "Have I Done My Best"; a solo, "Queen of the Earth" by Ciro Piusini sung by Mr. Hawkins; story, "A Night in the Woods" by Rev. W. J. Lowrie; piano solo by Miss Mildred Skauge; a humorous reading by Mr. Bolles.

YOUR LAST CHANCE to buy groceries at wholesale prices closes January 20. J. F. Dykeman.—Adv. 18916

Mrs. A. M. Opsahl entertained last evening at a unique party. The rooms were tastefully decorated in pink and white. Dainty refreshments were served. Dressed in the costumes of childhood and playing juvenile games, the party had a most interesting and entertaining feature

Save Money by Buying Now
Our One-Half Price Sale
On all Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Sweaters, Furs and one lot of Waists
Our Big White Goods Sale
Our Big 20 per cent Disconnt Sale
On everything in our store—Dress goods, silks, gingham, percales, table linens and napkins, curtain goods, muslins, sheetings, outing flannels, blankets, underwear, hosiery, gloves, corsets, ribbons, velvets

Everything, Everything, Everything Goes

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

MONEY KING IS QUESTIONED.

Pujo Money Trust Probers Examine Into Morgan's Business.

J. P. Morgan, one of the richest men in the world, was personally under an inquisition as to his business relations recently, and the public had a pretty clear view of high finance machinery. This occurred at the sessions of the Pujo money trust investigating committee of congress. Although Mr. Morgan was not shown up as a pirate and

which caused much fun. Among those present were the Misses Hannah Hagberg, Georgia Sherlund, Louise Boppel, Hilda Dullum, Helen Sykora, Mary Headman, Sigrid Headman, Esther Gustafson, Ruby Eckholm, Nellie Nyquist.
The damage that a flat wheel will do is evidenced by an occurrence near Carlton. The air equipment of the freight was defective at a certain point and blocked a car wheel which slid along and wore away a flat surface four inches in length. This bumped along and broke, it is said, 206 rails. A freight train following the rail breaker lost eight cars at one point and four along the road and the train came to Duluth short 12 cars, the crew not noticing their losses until checking up at the terminal. This reads like a remarkable record in railroading but is vouched for by many people.

Dance of Blacksmiths and Helpers union, Gardner hall, Friday evening, January 24. Blue Ribbon orchestra. You are cordially invited.—Adv. 19016p

Fresh from a triumph at Deerwood, where Prof. Theodor Reimstad sang to an audience which filled the Scandinavian Lutheran church last evening and which was most liberal in its applause of the splendid program of song and musical selections, Prof. Reimstad will be heard in recital at the Seventh Street Norwegian Lutheran church in this city at 8:15 this evening. A program has been prepared of a nature to exhibit the remarkable versatility of the artist. He will also sing one of his own compositions. He is proficient in many languages, singing Swedish, Norwegian, German and English songs, each with wonderful expression, power, and withal exceeding sweetness. The advance sale of seats has been large and accordingly an audience which will tax the capacity of the church will be in evidence this evening.

After you have tried the Cream from the Cuyuna Stock farm, you want it again. For sale at O'Brien store. Herd tested for tuberculosis. —Adv. 18813
Prof. George A. Koenig, the great educator and scientist and the oldest member of the faculty of the Michigan school of mines, passed away at Philadelphia. Prof. Koenig was born and educated in Germany and gave the first course in mining at the university of Pennsylvania that was ever given at any educational institution in the country. With the university of Pennsylvania 20 years, he became connected with the Michigan school of mines, being a professor there since 1892. Graduates of the school of mines, of which there are many on the Cuyuna range and which include Supt. H. J. Kruse of the Rogers-Brown Ore Co., and Fred Cram of the Inland Steel company at Crosby, County Surveyor F. A. Glass, City Engineer C. D. Peacock, Dan C. Peacock of Jamison & Peacock, of Brainerd, knew the old professor well and regret his demise.

Tower of Skulls.
In 1896 the Servians rose against Turkish rule, and 5,000 of them were massacred by the Osmanli. The dead were beheaded, and as a warning to others the Turks built the heads into the walls of a tower, face outward. Today a small portion of a wall remains with a skull here and there, a grim reminder of what Serbia suffered under Ottoman oppression.

Foils a Foul Plot
When a shameful plot exists between liver and bowels to cause distress by refusing to act, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and end such abuse of your system. They gently compel right action of stomach, liver and bowels, and restore your health and all good feelings. 25c at H. P. Dunn's.—Adv. 1715-w

Islands of Leisure.
Between the Island of Madagascar and the coast of India there are 16,000 islands, only 600 of which are inhabited. In most of these islands a man can live and support his family in luxury without working more than twenty-five days in the year, or at all, as nature provides the food, and no clothes are required.

Hydrophobia.
Hydrophobia used to be called St. Hubert's disease, in memory of a nobleman of Aquitaine, who, at one time a famous hunter, renounced the world and lived as a hermit in the forest of Ardennes. In memory of his career he became the patron saint of the chase and dogs, and his shrine was noted for many cures, especially of people who had been bitten by mad dogs.

YOUR HAIR BECOMES FLUFFY, BEAUTIFUL AND LUSTROUS IN JUST A FEW MOMENTS

Girls! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" and Try This. Also Stops Falling Hair; Destroys Dandruff

Your hair becomes light, wavy, ticle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies fluff, abundant and appears as soft, and invigorates the scalp, forever lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.
Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every par-

EMPRESS

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
One Hundred Per Cent of Satisfaction

It's a Biograph drama

"The Informer"

war story full of action, replete with startling scenes, full of vim, told only as the Biograph players can tell them.

This is an Edison

"Lady Clare"

By Alfred Lord Tennyson

A picture poem breathing the very atmosphere of knightly days in Merrie England, tells the story of the love affairs of a chivalrous knight using for its setting some of the most romantic scenes ever filmed

"Pat, The Soothsayer"

A roaring Kaem comedy

"The American Rhine"

A wonderful scenic view of the Hudson river

Drop in and see our Japanese lobby

MISS L. COOKE
Picture Pianist

BYRON WHITFORD
Violinist

Music That Fits the Pictures, Is One of the Features of our Program

Adults 10c

Admission

Children 5c



IT WARMS OLD SANTA
just to see a good supply of good coal in the houses he visits. He is particularly partial to the kind of coal we sell and he has good reason to be. So will you after you have tried it. The splendid heat, the perfect combustion, the solid comfort, will pay you well for your good judgment in ordering us to fill your coal bin.

JOHN LARSON

Pictures and Picture Framing

IS OUR BUSINESS

We have a most complete line of pictures and frames. We do framing that satisfies. Come see us.

[LOSEY and DEAN

Hardware

Contractors

Builders

WHITE BROTHERS

The WHITE Store

Where you always get

WHITE Service

616 Laurel Street

Brainerd

Estimates
Furnished

Satisfaction
Guaranteed

**RABBIT BOULLON
AT THE EAGLES**

Annual Installation of Officers
Marked by Serving of Sumptuous
Feast of Good Things

"BUFF" McNAUGHTON CHEF

52 Rabbits, 6 Turkeys, 6 Chickens,
Carrots, Turnips, Parsnips,
Etc., in the Bouillon

Tuesday evening the Eagles held their annual installation of officers and the occasion was made a memorable one in the circles of that lodge by the splendid repast served under the supervision of "Buff" McNaughton, the chef for the occasion.

Mr. McNaughton's chef d'oeuvre or culinary triumph was his rabbit bouillon. Over 200 Eagles sampled the bouillon and cried for more. The savory smell floated out of the Elk's hall kitchen and into the surrounding blue and the hungry reporter, like a buzzard on the plains, nailed the bouillon odor, traced it to its lair and also enjoyed the sumptuous repast. Nothing like it has ever been tasted in Brainerd before.

Chef McNaughton has here made public the contents of the bouillon. As in the recipe for a rabbit pot pie, first catch your rabbit. Repeat the operation 52 times until you get enough long-eared jackrabbits to form the foundation of the bouillon. Then add six big fat turkeys. And there were big turkeys in the stew. One of them had a breast bone like a center board of a racing yacht. Geo. West fished one out of the bouillon. Then add six prime chickens. To the meats add in just the right quantities fresh vegetables in the shape of carrots, turnips, parsnips, etc. To the whole of this add McNaughton's rare and only cream gravy. Boil on a slow fire, add the necessary flavoring to suit taste and serve hot.

To the bouillon on the menu was added bread of three kinds, potatoes, celery, olives, onions, dill pickles, two kinds of cheese, hot coffee and other light refreshments and cigars. When you fill a man with this sort of food he is ready to embrace the world and admit the brotherhood of man and all the other tenets which are the foundation of the noble order of Eagles.

After the repast Past Worthly President George Weaver assumed the chair and called the Eagles to order and they listened to a program of songs, musical selections and flights of eloquence which like the eagle pierced the empyrean heights of oratory. The Eagle orchestra composed of Walter Frampton, Henry Krause and John P. Goedderz played several pieces. P. T. Brown and Richard Ilse sang a duet and then solos. Those reluctant to contribute to the evening's entertainment were gracefully embraced by the special committee, Messrs. Henry Stein of Brainerd and A. E. Johnson of Pillager and summarily deposited at the speaker's rostrum where they were told to sing, orate or suffer the consequences.

County Commissioner Charles Krech sang a German song, handed out a speech in blank verse and then before they could stop him sang another song. Messrs. Tom Cosidine, County Treasurer Sam Adair and Ex-Alderman Pete Cardel waxed eloquent when given a chance.

Edward Boppel, never known to be an orator, was summoned to the front and when all avenues of escape were cut off, Mr. Boppel under the spell of the bouillon delivered a most creditable address which was greeted with cheers. Mr. Boppel spoke clearly and to the point and his incisive allusions to temporal things brought tears to the eyes of his auditors. Tom Bosley sang a French song.

Thirty-five applications for membership were voted on. The lodge will initiate a class of a hundred or more in February. Already 60 applications are on file for the big event.

The officers installed during the evening were:

P. W. P.—George Weaver.
W. P.—Frank E. Little.
W. V. P.—Wm. J. Lyons.
Secretary—Henry Krause.
Treasurer—S. R. Adair.
W. Conductor—Walter Lutz.
Inner Guard—William S. McDonald.
Outer Guard—Christ Schwabe.
Trustee for three years—George Weaver.
Aerie Physicians—Dr. J. A. Thabes, Dr. R. A. Belse.

Wanted—Bids For Wood

The committee on fuel, supplies and printing of the board of education of the Brainerd school district will receive bids at the office of the secretary, Louis F. Hohman, 212 Ransford block, south sixth street, Brainerd, Minn., to furnish said board with one hundred and fifty (150) cords or any part thereof, of green sound body wood, four feet in length and sawed at both ends.

Wood to be delivered to the various school buildings in said city of Brainerd, Minn. Bids to be received up to eight (8) o'clock P. M. of the 24th day of January, 1913.

Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOUIS F. HOHMAN,
R. J. HARTLEY,
H. H. BAKER,
Committee on Fuel, Supplies
and Printing.
Advt.—19013-w1

**SEN. C. D. JOHNSON
ON COMMITTEES**

Special to Dispatch:

St. Paul, Minn., January 16—Senator C. D. Johnson, of Brainerd, representing the 48th district, has been given the following committee assignments for the present session: commerce and trade, charitable institutions, forestry and fire protection, soldier's home and military affairs, printing, roads and bridges, taxes and tax laws.

COMMERCIAL CLUB NOTES

Prof. J. S. Young and Hon. Wallace M. Nye to Deliver Addresses at the Club

The Commercial club at its annual meeting endorsed a bill prepared by Dr. J. L. Camp for presentation to the legislature favoring the county plan of sanatoria for the treatment of pulmonary and tubercular patients.

Two noted speakers will address the public at the club rooms this month and in February. Prof. J. S. Young, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, will speak the last of January. Many will remember the able address on "The Commission Form of Government" which he delivered at the club rooms of a noon day of "University Week." It is thought that on this occasion he will speak on "The Larger Community Fraternism."

Judge C. A. Albright, while at Minneapolis recently, visited the new mayor, Hon. Wallace G. Nye, and secured from him a promise to address the Commercial club at a dinner in February on some public question of importance. Mr. Nye looms large in public affairs in Minneapolis, is a prominent member of the Minneapolis Commercial clubs and improvement leagues. He is a most eloquent and convincing speaker, which attributes were given full play in his recent successful campaign for mayor of Minneapolis.

In its consideration of the subject of a gasoline car service for Brainerd and the territory contiguous, the special railway committee of the club and the officers considered it from every possible angle, desirous of showing that the Northern Pacific railway would profit by its installation.

In computing mileage the following route was suggested:
From Nisswa to Brainerd—13 miles
Brainerd to Deerwood—17 miles
Deerwood to Ironton—4 miles
Ironton to Deerwood—4 miles
Deerwood to Brainerd—17 miles
Brainerd to Barrows—5 miles
Barrows to Brainerd—5 miles
Brainerd to Nisswa—13 miles

Total—78 miles
This is only a tentative program. The idea is to have an early car into Ironton and Deerwood so that the latter townspeople may arrive in Brainerd, say at ten o'clock in the morning and returning use the regular afternoon passenger.

In the same way communication should be established with Barrows so that the latter's people will have so much additional train service added to their present passenger train schedule.

It has been asserted that the Northern Pacific railway will install the service if assured, not of profits, but of running even with the expenses incurred in the installation and continuation of such service. Officials of the road are certainly convinced that Brainerd wants a gasoline car service and many of the business representatives of the range towns have publicly favored it. It will be of mutual benefit to Brainerd and the range towns.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the laws concerning the use of tobacco by minor pupils; the sale of tobacco to minor pupils; the permitting of minor pupils to use tobacco in public places; all laws concerning the use of and sale of cigarettes to minors; the playing of pool or billiards by minors, or the furnishing of liquor to minors will be strictly enforced. Evidence concerning such law violations furnished by any citizen will be fully appreciated and each case prosecuted vigorously.

GEO. RIDLEY,
Advt.—19113 Chief of Police.

Notice

Beginning January 20th all barber shops will close at 7:30 every evening except Saturday, at 10:30.
C. O. SUNDBERG,
Advt.—18816 Sec. Barbers Union.

Bright.

First Man (taking out timepiece)—Something's wrong with this watch of mine. It stopped. Second Man—When? First Man—Oh, some time during the night. I can't tell you exactly when.—Boston Transcript.

Kov's This
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.
WALDECK KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**WHITE EARTH REDS
ARE PLUNDERED**

Special to Dispatch:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16—A terrific arraignment of conditions on the White Earth Indian reservation in Minnesota and those who are alleged to be responsible is embodied in a report filed with the house of representatives by the committee on expenditures in the interior department. The charge is made that the Chippewa Indians have been plundered of their holdings by lumbermen and others, and Simon Michelet, Inspector McLaughlin, Dar S. Hall and others, are severely criticized.

IN DISTRICT COURT

Judge B. F. Wright Hears and Disposes of Many Court Cases on the Docket

In the case of F. B. Congdon vs the Northern Pacific railway heard by Judge B. F. Wright in the district court, notice of motion for a new trial on the minutes was withdrawn. A stay was extended for 30 days from January 14, 1913.

In the case of George H. Wyman vs Nels B. Swanson et al, notice of motion to amend complaint based on the affidavit was filed. The case was argued Tuesday and by agreement granted that the original answer stand as the answer to the amended complaint. Motion to amend complaint and that case be placed at foot of calendar denied.

In the case of the village of Cuyuna vs Frank Kroll the case was dismissed by order filed.

Personal property tax cases taken up included these cases and the orders issued:

Judgment ordered for the state against Fannie Crockett, R. C. Craddock, Wm. Guelker, Congdon & Iverson. Dismissed as to W. P. Locke, F. I. Hitt, Ludwig Garrow, Pequot Lath & Lumber Co. Paid and dismissed as to S. A. Stanley, Carlson Exploration Co. and Rock & Nolan. Ernest Ritari et al vs Ironton Townsite Co. et al was called for trial Wednesday and the case dismissed for want of prosecution.

Thursday morning a motion for a new trial was argued in the case of Phillip Betzold vs Frank Thienes. The case of Ehrlich vs Carrie P. Hill et al was being heard this afternoon.

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH

Annual Meeting of the Church Held—Good Reports from all Societies of the Church

The annual meeting of the Swedish Baptist church was held on New Year's day at two o'clock in the afternoon and was largely attended. The meeting in every respect was a fine one. All the reports read were good ones. The church with its various societies has gathered a goodly sum of money during the year of 1912 totalling \$2,318.75. The election of the various officers of the church and societies was also held. Eighteen new members have been added to the church during the year and the congregation looks forward to another year of activity and enthusiasm. Under the pastor Karl A. Lundin's guidance there has been harmony and advancement and a fostering of that desire for spiritual growth which means religion in its best sense, of benefit to the congregation and the community.

Last week the Swedish Baptist church had a week of prayer, meetings being held every evening. This week meetings are being held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. All are welcome to the services.

Next Sunday the services will be as usual. There will be a mission meeting at 4:30 in the afternoon. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All Scandinavians are welcome to attend.

PANIC FROM JEWS' EXPULSION

Commercial Trouble Occurs in Kiev, Moscow and Lodz.

A commercial panic, with many failures, has been precipitated by the ukase expelling the remaining Jews from the city of Kiev by the end of the Russian year. Among those expelled are 164 merchants of the first guild, with their families. Their status means that they are traders in a large way of business, and the Moscow Produce Exchange, in order to protect the entire home market, has had to petition the minister of finance to modify or delay the expulsion.

"The petition sets forth that the 164 Jewish merchants do an extensive business in Russia, with an overturn in the past year of over \$25,000,000. They have current liabilities of half that sum in bills of exchange, of which three-quarters are owing in Moscow and the other quarter in Lodz.

"The Jews of Kiev have transferred most of their cash balances to Roumanian and Austrian banks, so that an immediate effect of their expulsion would be to flood Moscow and Lodz manufacturers with bad debts and involve thousands of smaller firms in the retail trade."

Extremes.

"Why is Alexander so cut up?"
"Because his salary has just been cut down."—Baltimore American.

**MAHLUM BLOCK
HAS BEEN SOLD**

The Mahlum block situated on the corner of Broadway and Laurel streets has been bought by the O'Brien Mercantile company. This is one of the most valuable properties in the city. Built of brick, two stories high and supplied with a full basement, the main floor occupied by the Buchman Mercantile company and the second floor divided into furnished rooms, the building is of the most desirable kind. It occupies five lots and in addition the property includes valuable trackage.

The number of sales of realty by and to local people evidences the decided strength in the Brainerd real estate market.

Francis-Verkennes

V. C. Francis of Midland, and Miss Lena Verkennes of Brainerd, were married at 3:30 this afternoon at the court house, Judge J. T. Sanborn performing the pleasing ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Francis of Midland, and is well known at Barrows where he worked at the mines and also in Brainerd where he is now employed at the railway shops. The bride has a large circle of acquaintances in the city.

The happy couple will make their home at 607 North Tenth street. The Dispatch joins their many friends in extending best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

Famous Stage Beauties

look with horror on Skin Eruptions. Blotches, Sores or Pimples. They don't have them. For all such troubles use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face. Excellent for Eczema or Salt Rheum, it cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains, heels, burns, cuts and bruises. Unsurpassed for piles. 25c at H. P. Dunn's—Advt. tts-w

NOT BADLY HURT

Herbert Bell, Who Fell From House at Riverton During Fire, Was Jarred by Fall

Herbert Bell, a Duluth young man employed as a driller on the range and boarding at the home of Fred Hagadorn near Riverton, was badly jarred when he fell from the roof of the house while endeavoring to extinguish the blaze. Hagadorn was away at the time and the boarders acted with commendable energy to save their boarding house, but to no avail, for the structure burned up.

In the excitement Bell fell from the roof of the story and a half structure and hit the ground with some force. No bones were broken and he is able to be at work again.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. tts

Could Shout For Joy

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice, and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters have no superior. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 cents at H. P. Dunn's.—Advt. tts-w

Nothing Obtrusive.

Hobb—You've been spending a week with Perkins, haven't you? How is his house furnished inside?
Nobb—I never noticed.
"Well, he always did have good taste."—Life.

**GET A TEN CENT
BOX OF CASCARETS**

Insures you for Months Against a Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation or a Bad Stomach

Put aside—just once—the Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oils or purgative waters which merely force a passage way through the bowels, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage or alimentary organs, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and stomach.

Keep your inside organs pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested, sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste and poisons in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have headache, biliousness, coated tongue, indigestion, sour stomach or constipated bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.



Our White Sale---It's Benefits

Which Begins Monday Next

The Benefits are two fold. First we give you the largest selection that we shall give you during the entire year. This applies to dress materials, waist materials, children's dress materials, materials for fine undermuslins, sheetings etc. Second, we give you special prices to induce purchases at this time. A very close perusal of the announcement we shall make later will show many special prices.

You will miss something very pretty and something advantageous to you if you miss the White Sale.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Reports Made Indicate the Norwegian Lutheran Church to be in Prosperous Condition

The Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church held its annual meeting last night. The financial condition of the church was found to be very satisfactory, all debts and bills being paid up with a cash surplus still in the treasuries of the different societies within the church. There are four such, viz: The Ladies' Aid, the Young Peoples society, the Willing Helpers club and the Men's society.

A joint meeting of these societies has been planned for Friday evening at the church for the purpose of discussing what improvements to the church or church property should come next on the program. The Ladies' Aid desiring to make this meeting somewhat of a social and festive nature will serve light refreshments. A full attendance of the members of these societies is naturally desired for this occasion.

The following officers and functionaries were elected:

Trustees—Ole Dahl, reelected, Bert Olsen.

Secretary—Carl N. Olsen.

Treasurer—John Larson.

Supt. of Sunday School—Jens Pedersen.

Choirmaster—Ole Holm.

Organist—Miss Ragna Dahl.

Janitors—Casper Erickson, H. Kyvig.

The following with their families were received as members: Morris Moe, Ole Elvestor, John A. Larson, Ole Holm, John K. Johnson, Ole Satre, Ingebrigt Satre.

A most harmonious spirit prevailed and great satisfaction at beginning the new year under such favorable circumstances was expressed. It is hoped that members and friends of the church will turn out in goodly numbers to the meeting Friday evening when further plans for the future will be discussed at length.

Drives Off a Terror

The chief executioner of death in the winter and spring months is pneumonia. Its advance agents are colds and grip. In any attack by one of these maladies no time should be lost in taking the best medicine obtainable to drive it off. Countless thousands have found this to be Dr. King's New Discovery. "My husband believes it has kept him from having pneumonia three of four times," writes Mrs. George W. Place, Rawsonville, Vt., "and for coughs, colds and croup we have never found its equal." Guaranteed for all bronchial affections. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free at H. P. Dunn's.—Advt. tts-w

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LIVELY INCIDENTS MARK DAILY LIFE OF THE PRESIDENT ELECT

Governor Wilson Receives Many Notable Visitors; Is "Good Listener."

Next Executive Knows How to Keep Silent--He Gets Grist of Letters.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

WE Americans hear much of the comings and goings of our presidents, know what colored neckties they wear and how they are knotted, are informed of their habits, manner of handshake, their families, their sayings, their avoirdupois, color of hair and eyes, the manner in which their beards or mustaches are trimmed, if they possess such adornments, and other personal matters in kind. We have not been told so minutely of our president elect, possibly for the reason that there has not been sufficient time to gather and impart the information. The defect will be remedied in due course. This sort of gossip is entirely amiable and harmless, and if it interests people there is nothing in the constitution forbidding it. Moreover, the loquacity of the country is not confined to constitutional lines. The freedom of speech and of the press is still wide enough to cover a multitude of sins.

The life of Woodrow Wilson president elect is not largely different from that of Woodrow Wilson governor, except that it is busier, for he is still Governor Wilson and is closing up his work in the state while he is preparing for his work in the nation. Nearly every day in the governor's office at Trenton he receives distinguished Democrats from all corners of the land, today a senator, tomorrow a campaign manager, the next day a fellow governor, etc., only he receives them at the rate of more than one a day. The first of these conferences, which are all arranged by appointment and at the request of Governor Wilson, was with William Jennings Bryan. Thereupon the newspapers started a guessing contest as to whether or not Mr. Bryan would be the next secretary of state. No light on this point was shed by the two distinguished conferees. Bryan can speak and does so at times, but he can also refrain from speech, as many reporters can testify. Wilson probably knows a half dozen languages, but, as was said of somebody else, can keep silent in all of them.

A Good Listener.

The president elect is playing no favorites. Shortly after his confab with the peerless leader he called in Speaker Champ Clark, who since the Baltimore convention has not loved Colonel Bryan as one Democrat should love another. Likewise Oscar W. Underwood was invited to Trenton, and he, too, does not always agree with the commoner.

At these conferences the door to the governor's office stands wide open, but no one ventures to intrude. There are rumors that not all of the talks are deadly serious. The next president has already made a reputation as a story teller and may become the most famous in that line since Lincoln.

But, while he can tell stories, Mr. Wilson can refrain from telling secrets. In other words, he is a good listener, hears all sides and all pleas and does not commit himself. One of his recent visitors was Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, the new Democratic leader of Pennsylvania. Mr. Palmer was Wilson's floor leader in the Baltimore convention and, some believe, may be in the cabinet. It would naturally be supposed that the president elect would unburden himself to a man so close, but from a remark of Palmer after the interview the unburdening process was not noticeable.

"Tell you what I know?" repeated Mr. Palmer when the reporters saw him after his interview. "I am reminded of what a prominent statesman in Washington said once in an interview with Governor Wilson. He said, 'If I were to tell the reporters everything I know--everything, mind you, and nothing held back--they would set me down as an ignoramus.'"

One day the interviews were with Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia and Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma.

The president elect was asked, in view of the prominence of both Senators Gore and Smith in the proposed plans for a reorganization of senate committees and the abolishing of the seniority rules, whether that subject was discussed.

"I don't bring that matter up unless my callers do," he said. "Senator Smith simply said he thought they were in the way of a satisfactory solution in the senate of the difficulty. They make a point of not involving me in the matter."

From all of this and other things the politicians and newspaper men have concluded that those who think of Woodrow Wilson only as a schoolmaster and a writer of books should go off in a secluded place and do some more thinking. The New Jersey governor has not only shown the ability to keep his own counsel and get that of the other fellow, but to meet the old political stagers and correspondents on their own ground.

Helping Johnson Say Nothing.

Two of the recent visitors to Trenton were Senator Johnson and Representative McGillivuddy of Maine. The reporters shrewdly suspected that their mission was the booming of Senator Obadiah Gardner for secretary of agriculture. Gardner, whose term expires on March 4, is master of the state grange and has long been interested in the welfare of the farmer. When questioned as to the Gardner boom Senator Johnson was noncommittal, but said that his conversation with Mr. Wilson had been about crops. On being informed of this the governor replied:

"I understand that Senator Johnson and I talked about crops. It's like the story they tell about Daniel Webster's

boyhood. His father went to scuffle in the attic between Daniel and his brother and called up the stairs, 'Zek, what are you doing?' 'Nothing, dad,' said Zek. 'Well, Dan, what are you doing?' demanded the old man. 'Helping Zek,' was the answer.

It was evident that Governor Wilson was helping Senator Johnson say nothing.



MR. WILSON AS A LISTENER.

ing. That tale takes me back to my glad and happy boyhood in more ways than one. There is such a thing as a story being so old that it is new.

The time of the president elect is not all taken up with conferences. He also travels back and forth to his home in Princeton, sometimes by automobile, and when the weather is bad, by train. One morning he acted as a parcel post deliveryman for Private Secretary Tumulty, personally carrying the package from Princeton. On another morning he was in conversation with some one on the train. Wilson had for a neighbor an old gentleman who had a book on his lap that gave him a good deal of trouble. Every few minutes, as he got interested in the conversation, the book would spring off his lap and land on the floor, and the old gentleman would recapture it. The third or fourth time this happened the governor remarked: "That seems to be a very live book. I must read it."

Ready Letter Writers.

These are but the beginnings of the daily life of a president elect. Merely to recount what he has to go through in a single twenty-four hours would give some people nervous prostration. He himself has said that if the demands on our presidents grow much greater we may have to elect professional athletes to the job. Among other things, he receives a few letters. Some of them want money. Two or three men are in prison because they sent gentle epistles to the governor suggesting that he mail them a few thousand on pain of being blown up by an infernal machine. It is in such ways that the American people, or at least a part of them, make glad the life of the man chosen for our highest office.

Others among the letter writers tender their services. Still others apply for positions. A few modest ones want jobs. Some more seek office. A number desire to enter the service of their country. Multitudes ardently wish the success of the coming administration and, knowing their own merits, feel that it cannot be truly great and prosperous unless they are a part of it. They write the governor to tell him so; also their friends write. The missives snow, blow and hail in by every mail. The president elect is not the only one to bear burdens. The postman also has a few of his own.

Then there are the patriots who write to tell Mr. Wilson how to run the government. It is touching to see how generous our people are in this respect. They bubble with advice and overflow with warnings. The president elect is the beneficiary of them all. The epistles of instruction and admonition flow in to him without money and without price. They cost him nothing but his time. If the letters received by a president or prospective president were printed in book form they would rival in size a Carnegie library. If measured by the bushel they would equal a good sized wheat crop.

Some of them are amusing. One recently received by Governor Wilson recalled that the writer broke through the crowd that Governor Wilson once addressed and concluded ingeniously: "I hope you will not think me presumptuous, but I trust you have not forgotten the incident."

From a lad of five who had sent the governor a bunch of violets came a short letter which concluded: "I hope to become president after you are dead."

A farmer in South Dakota, protesting that he had voted the Democratic ticket, explained to the governor that the 9 per cent interest on his \$2,600 mortgage was due next month and, not having the money to meet it, asked what he had better do about it.

In addition there are the autograph hunters. They are not quite as persistent as the office seekers, but are fairly persevering folk at that. An autograph collector of Trenton left his book with Governor Wilson with a request that the governor write some appropriate sentiment. When the gov-

ernor opened the book it was confronted with this on the first page:

Those who cherish the same ideals and labor for a common cause are bound together by ties that are stronger than ties of blood.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

The governor closed the book thoughtfully.

Through all of this Mr. Wilson continues his duties as governor of New Jersey, which constitutes a full sized man's job alone. Recently he took a hand in choosing a new state treasurer, one of the candidates being a banker and a protégé of former Senator James Smith, Jr., whose ambitions the governor has bumped into rather joyously on sundry occasions. Mr. Wilson did not believe a banker should be made state treasurer, where he would control the deposit of millions of dollars of public money. He



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said so quite frankly and continued to say so to all the members of the legislature, whose duty it is to elect the treasurer. This naturally brought on a fight, but this scholar from the cloister seems to love a fight.

A Worker and Fighter.

There have been predictions in the papers for some time that Governor Wilson would try to remove from New Jersey the stigma of being "mother of the trusts." That is a task not for one man, but for an army. This president elect is apparently has an appetite for work and for big work at that. Throughout his life he has been noted for the number of things he could do simultaneously and do well. While a student and teacher he was a burner of midnight oil. As governor of New Jersey he has continued the same habits; also in his quiet way he has been a fighter and a man who accomplished things. As president of Princeton he was in a prodigious battle for democracy in the college. As head of the state government he has been in several big engagements against the bosses and for direct primaries, commission government in cities, labor laws and other reform legislation.

It is morally certain that he will not be in Washington many moons before he is the middle of another seething war. He has quite definite ideas about a number of issues, with the ability to express them and the pugnacity to do battle for his principles.

A president elect has a few other things to do besides listen to cheers and shake hands. He has so many that there is not space in one short article to catalogue them all. With him every little moment has a worry of its own. But amid all his other troubles there is at least one thing that does not bother him. A New York paper recently suggested that it would be his duty to solve the social problems of Washington and to appoint an official arbiter of etiquette. It is a safe bet that Woodrow Wilson is not racking his brains over this momentous question.

BEACH COMBERS GET GEMS.

High Winds Uncover Trinkets Worth \$2,000.

The beach combers who flock to Rockaway Beach whenever a big wind comes along and sweeps several inches of sand back into the sea were busy recently combing the beach between Rockaway Park and Arverne for treasure uncovered by the great winds of previous days, which swept five inches of sand off the beaches into the ocean. The day's work, according to the on-lookers who watched the scramble, must have netted the two or three hundred men and boys who engaged in the work money and jewelry and other things to a total value of \$2,000.

Among the articles recovered were three gold watches, at least 100 rings varying in value from one set with a ruby and fifteen diamonds to a baby's little silver ring. Many bracelets were also found, as well as stickpins and one gold buckled garter.

Countering a Touch.

"Don't you think you're wasting your time talking the value of economy to Blank? He hasn't any money."

"I know, but I have."--Detroit Free Press.

Its Kind.

"Don't you think it is queer a doctor should turn his attention to writing poetry?"

"Not at all. Poetry has long been one of the drugs in the market."--Baltimore American.

PINCHOT ATTACKS FOREST GRABBERS

Declares State Rights Fight is a Cloak.

IT HIDES PRIVATE INTERESTS

Former Forestry Chief Tells How Dangerous Attack is Being Made on Great National Resources--Present Federal Policy Gives Ample Protection From the Grabbers.

His belief that private interests were behind the move to place forestry conservation in the hands of the states and out of the federal government's control was disclosed by Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, in a recent speech before the American Forestry association. Following is the text of his remarks:

"One of the great battles in the fight for conservation is just ahead. There is a movement on foot, a movement eager, alert and well organized, to wipe out the old dividing line between state and national action in conserving our natural resources and to turn the national forests over to the states. Behind the stalking horse of states rights there is preparing a most dangerous attack on the whole policy of conservation. It is an attack in which men of high principle are fighting side by side with men whose principles live in their pockets, and for that reason it is doubly to be feared.

For many decades the interests which prey on the public lands had things very much their own way. During the early part of the nineteenth century the main purpose of our public lands policy was to provide a means for paying off the national debt left by the Revolutionary war. That was a time of small fortunes, yet during it, in public lands matters, the rich man easily had the advantage.

"Then came a time--beginning in 1862 with the passage of the homestead law--when the dominant idea was to promote settlement. That was when 'Uncle Sam' was rich enough to give us all a farm. It was during this period that the great bulk of the rich agricultural western lands passed into private ownership. During this period the idea was to dispose of the public lands, and land grabbing was easy.

Public Ownership Present Policy.

"In the present period the public ownership of lands whose protection is necessary to the public welfare became the master policy. Development in the interest of all was its object. The passage of the public lands and their resources in large amounts out of the hands of all the people and into the hands of a few of the people reached its largest growth during this period. Within the same period it has practically reached its end. That it has done so under national control is the root of the trouble.

"The last fifteen years have brought great changes. Time was when it was easy to get together great holdings of timber by the misuse of the timber and stone law. That time has passed, and what timber lands remain in the public hands are nearly all protected in the national forests.

"Time was when the great cattle and sheep barons controlled individually the grazing on hundreds or even on thousands of square miles. Now, under federal control, the rights of the small man to the range on the national forests takes first place. So they will soon own the open range still reserved.

"The business of locating school-teachers, milliners and waitresses and other absentees on public lands under the desert land law has war. Fraudulent mineral land locations are scrutinized as never before. The fake homesteader is observed and discouraged. Coal lands are sold for something approaching their real value, and water power sites and phosphate lands are reserved in the public interest from private appropriation.

Coal Lands Protected.

"The coal lands of Alaska will not fall into the hands of the Guggenheims, nor will hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of water power sites become the easy prey of the great water power combinations, whose growth in the direction of a single overmastering trust has made such progress in the last few years.

"All of this work for the protection of the people's property has but a single object--use for the benefit of the people. But use by the people is sharply different from ownership by the grabbers. The grabbers are hungry, for, under the care of the government, the people's property is mostly out of their reach.

"To the men whose business of grabbing has been stopped the present situation could not well be worse. Any change must be a change for the better. To these men the state rights cry is a tool and nothing more. Time and again I have been intensely amused by the perspiring solicitude of citizens of New York and Massachusetts lest the rights of Colorado and Idaho to control the disposition of water power within their borders should fail of due recognition. So with their ceaseless care for the rights of the honest settler, whom the government does protect, but whom the grabbers merely use.

"The national forests are worth at least \$2,000,000,000. It is a huge prize.

Like a St. Bernard.

One of the happiest compliments ever paid to Gladstone was Lord Houghton's.

"I haven't seen you for ages. I live the life of a dog," said the hard worked statesman.

"Yes," said Lord Houghton, "of a St. Bernard, the savior of men."--London Chronicle.

The Word "Cab."

The word "cab," which is a contraction of "cabriolet," was not used until 1823.

A CURIOUS COURT

It is Held Annually When France Pays Tribute to Spain.

PRICE OF AN ANCIENT PEACE.

After More Than Five Centuries Three Calves Are Still Humbly Presented Each Year to the Haughty Descendants of the Victorious Spaniards.

Every year there takes place in the Pyrenean highlands a remarkable fête. It is held at the boundary stone of San Martin, which separates the French valley Bareton from the Spanish valley of Roncal. Every year the representatives of the French peasants assemble there in order to pay the Spaniards a tribute, which consists of three calves of the same age and the same color, and the delivery of the calves is accompanied by ceremonies which sufficiently indicate that the old inhabitants of the Roncal valley were once victorious over their neighbors.

At 9 o'clock in the morning the mayors of the various villages in the Bareton valley, bravely adorned with their blue, white and red scarfs of office march up to the boundary stone. In front of the column walks a lad, with a pike, from the point of which flutters a little white pennon as a gaze of peace. The three calves are dragged in the rear of the procession at the end of long ropes. Calves and scarfs take up their position by the stone and await the arrival of the Spaniards.

They are soon visible in the distance. In front walks a man clad in sheep skins, who waves a red pennon at the end of a pike as a sign of war. Behind him walks the alcaide of Isaba, the principal village in the valley of Roncal, and following him come the alcaides of the other villages, their staffs of office in their hands. The bulk of the procession consists of shepherds, stern looking fellows armed with old sabers and matchlocks.

The alcaide of Isaba is all glorious to behold in a long black garment fastened by gold buttons, a tall white ruff tight fitting knee breeches, red silk stockings and buckled shoes. A sombrero covers his head, and in his hands he holds the staff adorned with silver knobs, the emblem in Spain of magisterial dignity.

As soon as the Spaniards reach the rendezvous the alcaide of Isaba steps to the front and addresses them in solemn ceremonial style:

"Are you come to pay tribute and swear friendship according to old custom and tradition?"

"That is the reason of our coming," answer the French.

Then the two standard bearers approach the boundary stone and lay their pikes crosswise upon it. After a few moments the Spaniard takes his up again, sticks it into French soil and then places it as before on the stone. On the cross formed by the two shafts the representatives of the two valleys swear to keep the peace with loyal mind.

Then follows the delivery of the three

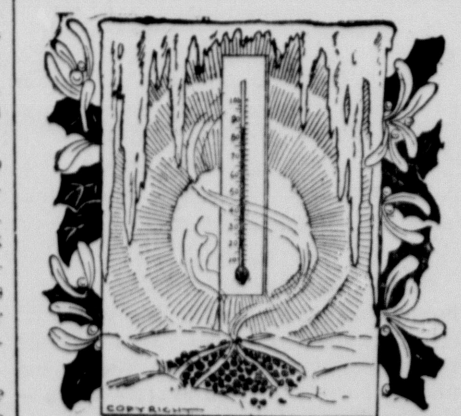
calves to the Spaniards. They are examined by a veterinary surgeon and accepted, after which all present take up their stations under a shady oak, and, following the example of the good St. Louis of France and Alfonso the Wise of Spain, the alcaide of Isaba enthrones himself among the gnarled roots of the oak and proceeds to act as a magistrate.

Shepherds and neatherds pass before him and prefer their international complaints. The judge listens to both sides, bids them bring forward their witnesses and delivers judgment without delay, inflicting a fine on one, awarding compensation to another, punishing one and affording satisfaction to his victim.

After all the quarrels are settled the alcaide undertakes the appointment of the pasture guardians for both valleys, so that he enjoys even greater authority in the township of Bareton than the president of the republic himself. Finally, they all betake themselves to Spanish soil, where a Homeric feast is set out, and till late in the night the banquet goes on, the descendants of the old warlike mountain peoples drink together in brotherly unity in commemoration of the conclusion of the peace of 1375 and the installation of the above ceremonies.

About 300 years after this treaty had been made the French began to refuse to pay the tribute, but after some negotiations they consented to continue it. In more modern times they tried to get the tribute commuted to a sum of money, but the Spaniards declined, but agreed to forego the firing of guns in the direction of France as being a wound to French amour propre.--London Spectator

Part of the Language. "Do you know any French?" "Yes. I can shrug my shoulders."--Boston Transcript.



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